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City lots at \$12-each.
Nineteen lots in block 18, ava in block 14, and fourteen in block 6—86 lots in all, in Braden's inverside addition to Indianapolis, will be sold for \$12 each let. If all taken by one party, for cash. Counting ten lets to the acre, this is \$120 an acre for city lots.
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A 64 acre farm on the National read west of city, a sores in cultivation, good buildings, orchard, etc.

A'so a \$46 acre stock farm west of city, 260 acres in cultivation, good farm beuse and burn, living water, etc., very cheap.

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ALL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—I will sell on the premises, Thursday, September 30, 1884, p. m., the property Nos 40 and 42 Smith at the fa 53x100, improved with a one-story no house of 4 rooms, and 4 1% story frame of

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No commission charged. H. McGoy. No. 16
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TO LOAN—Money on city and farm property at
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PERSONAL—Brill's dye works, 40 Mess ave., best and cheapest in the city.

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DERSONAL—Mrs. Pryor, formerly with Mrs.
Allen, fashionable dress-maker, is now ready for customers as 12 200 the Tennessee 50.

DERSONAL—This is fair week, and Parker is still making fine photographs at 51 per dozen 39% Eust Washington street, next to the No. o k store.

prescriptions, at Carrer & Fistener's, 300 Massachusette avenue Telephone connection with all physicians day or night. The state of the

COUND—Oysters: the best at Becker's, by the can or doz. 20 W. Washington.

POR TRADE.—Farm for city property, 189
Facres in Knox co., well improved and very productive, convenient to E. E., station. Price \$8,000, will take majority in city property. M. Arbuckle, 58 East Market street.

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Ladies—Will find a good assortment of white alippers, suitable for burish purposes, at Bost Upside Down. Opposite Bates Bouse.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN—Large white Durham

milk cow; long isoe, short horns, turned in,
7 years old. St reward for her return to J. S.
Joses, N. Inclanspolls.

TRAYED OR STOLEN—Newfoundland female
D pup; one result old, tip of toes and tell white,
answers to the name of "Bounce," name of owner
on collar. A reward will be given and no quastions saked if returned to T. W. Stevens, Kinman stin abop.

DIANAPOLIS, September 29—A grand ball at Washington hall for the benefit of James Ken-y. Tickets 50c. Tickets at the door. It of

tn z h Meridian street Thursday and Friday, Sep-ber 30 and October 1, beginning at 11 a. m. te o!

JOHN M. BRAMWELL, Sec.

Pattison—September 27th, 7 p. m., Colema 5. Pattison: sged 85 years, 5 months and 13 days. Funeral from family residence, 512 North 1911 105s street, Wednesday 2 p. m. Frienda invited attend without further attendance of the control of the contro FUNERAL NOTICE

WILLIAMS—The funeral of David B William will take place Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 110 clock, me, from his late residence, No. 16 Spans ave. Friends of the family are invited to attond. The Provision Market

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will be upset; no one can happen, and of course every loney will lock it

The Irish Land Troubles Grow ing Very Serious.

A Panic Among the Respectable That Chairman Wallace Says

of the Campaign. An Effort to Prevent Speaker Randall's Re-Election.

a Alarming State of Affairs in Ireland

agrarian, It is in vain that the land agitators now repudiate all responsibility for the crime. Let them unteach, if they can, the lessons of the last eighteen months. They have been impressed upon an ignorant and excitable people. Let them restore, if they can, the moral sense they have deprayed and the conscionce they have deadened. Let them endeavor to revire the princples of honesty and instinct of humanity which they have helped to stifle by appeals to base passions of cupidity and revenge. The country and the world will now hold the agitators accountable for the atrocities which have been the natural result of inflammatory language which they have delivered and the pernicious doctrines they have taught in any place where they could erect a platform. Peacewhere they could erect a platform. Peacewhere they are delivered for some action on the part of the government.

Pan-Presbyterian Council.

Philadelphia, September 28,—In the morning sermon of the Pan-Presbyterian council, after the adoption of a resolution extending the evening sessions one-half hour, for the purpose of allowing a greater range or discussion of papers read, and one providing for the preparation of a friendly letter on the more important matters that have come before the council for transmission to various churches represented in the alliance. The order of the day was then taken up. This was a paper on the "Vicarious Sacrifice of Christ," by the principal, John Cairrs, D. D. of Edinburg. Dr. Cairns, after stating the doc-

by the principal, John Caires, D. D. of Ed-nburg. Dr. Caires, after stating the doc-rine of the atchement as it is held by Pres-oyterians, gave a resume of the general nearings of that great article of Presoyterian aith. Rev. Dr. A. A. Horge, of Princeton, read a

Rev. Dr. A. A. Herge, of Princeton, read a paper on the same subject his discussion of it being chiefly directed to the consideration of the relations which the sacrificial work of Christ bears to forgiveness of sins and consequently salvation of sinners.

Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, D. D. of Petersburg, Virginia, read a paper on "Final retribution" Dr. Witherspoon ridiculed translations of the buttle by whith Canon Farrar and others had endeavored to controvert the idea of eternal future punishment, and stated he had the authority of one of the best Greek scholars on this continent, professor of Greek in John Hopkins college, for saying that Farrar's translation and use of words denoting or signifying eternity was erroneous and untenable. The remainder of the session was devoted to a general discussion of Dr. Vanzandt's paper on "Oceeds and Confessions."

Dr. Nelson from the New Hebrides pleaded for the shortening of the creed, so forming

of for the shortening of the creed, so forming it that it shall briefly contain the essentials leaving subsidiary things of belief to the individual conscience. His dresbyter, in establishing a mission at New Hebrides had adopted a confession previously presented by the London missions.

[Statement in Gath's Philadelphia specia L.]

"It is becoming next to a walk-over for Hancock. The system of bozs government, which has prevailed in the republican party, bas tired so many good republicans that they rather rejoice in the opportunity of a man like Hancock to punish their rivals. We have a good prospect to carry Pennsylvania, both for the Hancock electoral ticket and the legislature. If Indians goes democratic we shall carry Pennsylvania without doubt. I have every reason to believe, too," said Wallace, "that Ohio is going democratic this fall. In that case Pennsylvania will go over to Hancock with a gallop, notwithstanding the strong feeling favoring high tariff, In this state of Joshua Gaddings and David Wilmat, Garfield is the successor of Giddings; Giddings was an abolitionist and a free trader, and that is just what Garfield is. At heart he is opposed to these high protective laws. Galusha A. Grow, the prominent candidate for senator before the republicans, is truly the successor of David Wilmot, who was also opposed to the extension of slavery and in favor of free trade. Grow lives in the same district with Wilmot, and was his protege. We are putting that at the republicans hard—that their two leaders, Garfield and Grow, are not straight-outtariff men. Mr. Garfield belongs to the Cobden club, and Mr. Grow went out of the democratic party and supported Franklin Pierce in 1852."

Gath's Political Notes.

[Philadelphis Special to Cincinnati Requirer.]

Mr. Charles Smith, editor of the Press, said: "We are having a close campaign, and it is a very hard, tight contest."

Meeting Horace White, a stout Garfield man, on the street to-day, I asked him what he thought of the presidential prospect. "It looks like Hancock very much," he said.

Randall and Wallace are no more friendly than ever, though they are both working hard for Hancock. Some say that Randall will have twice as hard a fight to be made speaker of congress as he had twenty years ago.

ected to the senate he will become its ader on the democratic side, being more mble than Bayard. There is a feeling, owever, that Bayard ought to stay in the erate and not go into the cabinet ere he ome to the maturity of his powers as a de-ater and student of financial and other pub-

[Washington special.]
Advices received by the republican managers here from Philadelphia indicate that a strong effort will be made to defeat the recircion of Speaker Randall. A member of the republican state central committee says that the march of improvement in Philadelphia in Mr. Randail's district has had the effect to drive out that element which formed the chief voting strength of the democratic majority has been much reduced; that in view of the bitterness existing between Seastor Wallace and the speaker, it is a well known fact that the former is very much disposed to leave Mr. Randall to rely solely on his own resources in the contest, and it is the purpose of the republicans to take advantage of this combination of circumstances, and they have strong hopes of the election of their candidate by a small majority.

Faint-Brush Ricctionsering.

[Washington Special.]

Some one has taken advantage of the smooth surface of the De Golyer pavements of this city to write with chalk the significent "\$329." At every crossing these figures catch the eye as forcibly as they did in Oakes Ames's memorandum book. The stone steps of the gates at the white house grounds also bear the strange device. The pavement around Garfield's house was not forgotten. Word comes from New York that the simple "\$329" is to be seen all over that city and state.

LONDON, September 28.—Parnell left New Rass for Dublin to hold a special meeting of the executive committee of the land league, at which a scheme for obtaining more detailed information in regard to the masagement of estates, will be discussed. Parnell states that he does not fear any prosecution against the speakers of the land league, as they deubtless would be abortive. Illegal killing continues at Armagh.

They York special?

Buccessor to Sargeant Bates.
[New York special.]

George G. Ashott, who proposes to traverse the south with the battle flag of the second army corps flying, announces that he will break camp Friday next, at 10 a, m, and begin his long tramp to the south.

Chief-justice Carter has dismissed of Jessie Raymond against Ben Will. Gen. Rosecans has been nominated for congress by the democrats of the first Califernia district.

Immense swarms of grasshoppers have appeared at Jacksboro, Texas, and devoured every green thing.

The republicans of the third district of New Jersey have nominated Chillian Robbins for congress.

The republicans of the eighth district of Massachusetts have nominated John M. Candler for congress.

The prisoners in the Grenada, Miss., jail burned the building and all escaped. Two were badly burned. A number of New York paper proprietors have been indicted for the publication of lottery advertisements.

The Howgate expedition has been abandoned for the season, and the Guinare has been ordered to Washington. Reese Gaul, a student of Mecklenberg col-lege; at Reading, Pa., was mistaken for a burglar by his stepbrother, and dangerously shot.

At Baltimore last night, George Dorsey, colored, stabbed and killed Barney Nichols, also colored, in a dispute over a game of Secretary Sherman and Schurz leave for Ohio to morrow. Schurz said he did not think he would speak in Cincinnati, because he had not been invited.

The national committee to organize permanent republican clubs in session at Cieveland, will go to Mentor this afternoon

Willie Mayer attempted to cross a scaffold above a threshing machine in Washtenaw county, Michigan, when he fell into the cylinder and was torn to pieces up to his

waist.
The Boston mining exchange, of which

The Boston mining exchange, of which William A. Simmons is president was formally opened for business yesterday morning, in the Mutual Life insurance company's building.

Archbishop Feehan, of Nashville, has received notification from Cardinal Simconi, secretary of state at Rome, of his appointment to the archbishopric of Chicago, but will not go to that city for a month.

The stockholders of the New York elevated road have ratified the decision of the arbitrators on the claims of the various companies in consolidation. The Metropolitan stockholders have not yet voted upon the question.

The Emperor William has completely re-covered and gone to Baden.

A dispatch from Mechd reports that Gen.
Skobeloff has arrived at Berma with twenty

Skobeloff has arrived at Berma with twenty guns.

Newspapers of various shades of opinions condemn the participation of France in the naval demonstration in Turkish waters.

The plot to blow up with nitro-glycerine the Czar's splended new yacht Livadia had its origin in the excited brain of a Glasgow woman.

woman.

The latest advices from Cabul are that the officers and men of Cabooli regiments of Ayoob's defeated army, have reached Cabul and submitted to the ameer.

There are exaggerated reports concerning a dissolution of the compact between Sweden and Norway, and the latter becoming a republic. The King of Sweden is very generally disliked by the Norwegians.

Dangerous Steamships.

[New York Sun.]

How many of the steamships which leave New York every week for southern ports are in any wise better fitted to encounter a cyclone than was the lost City of Vera Cruz? Probably not one. The vessel was simply swamped by heavy beas falling upon a deck or deck house too weak or filmsy to prevent the water from breaking into the body of the ship.

Similar defects of construction can be neticed in many, if not all, of the steamers engaged in the southern trade which are to be found lying at the wharves on the North and East rivers. There is no reason to suppose that they would fare any better in a tropical hurricane than the City of Vera Cruz did.

The adoption of a new model for steamships liable to exposure to such storms seems essential to safety. It is certainly possible to devise a form of deck which can not be broken in from above. If we are not mistaken, there are such decks on many transatlantic steamers. Of course, in pleasant weather passengers find the staterooms on deck very agreeable in a trin to the tropics; but the light framework which contains them is insufficient to withstand the seas raised by a cyclone.

Disasters like that to the City of Vera Cruz will continue to occur so long as vessels constructed like her visit the same region of storms.

Princely Gifts to Princeton College.

[New York Tribune, yesterday.]

Princeton college has just been the recipient of a princely gifts of \$100,000 from Mr.

Robert L. Stuart, one of New York's be known and most public spirited citizen.

This is not the first time Princeton college has been indebted to Mr. Stuart for libert benefactions, but this gift as the present time owing to a reduction in the rate of interecon all investments proper for all institutions.

idonor.

We understand that the theological semi-nary at Princeton also receives \$100,000 from Mr. Stuart for the endowment of a new professorship which Rev. Francis L. Patton,

FOUR O'CLOCK.

Movements of Grant, Logan, Car eron and Other Magnates.

Four New Judges to be Elected President Hayes and Party

Oregon. Probable Convocation of

British Parliament.

The Surrender of Dulcigne Pe emptorily Demanded.

Brooks alias Seine, arrested in August las for forgery, committed in Columbus, Ohis Judge Addison decided that the prisone could not be extradicted on a warras which does not adequately allege the offens within his jurisdiction. The prisoner coulsel then moved for a release, but this we opposed by the opposing counsel, who sulmitted a fresh demand for extradition.

Additional Judges to be Elected. Cuicaso, September 28.—Governor Cullas ordered the election of four addition

Londer, September 28.—No explosives have been found on board the czars yacht Lividis, at Greenock. There have been no arrests and no tangible evidence is known to the public confirmatory of the report of a Nihilist plot to destroy the vessel with nitre-

San Francisco, September 2s.—The president and party arrived at Okland, Oregon, just across the line yesterday. The citizens tendered a reception in the public square where short speeches were delivered by the president and General Sherman.

London, September 28.—The press asstion is informed that in view of affair Ireland and in the east, influential support the government are urging the contion of parliament in November. London, September 28.—A dispatch from Capetown says reinforcements numbering 3,600 are on the way to Basutoland. On of Chief Letzea's sons was killed in a recent action besides a hundred Basutos.

Peremptory Demand by the Powers
London, September 28—A Berlin dispute
says the powers have peremptorily demands
of the sultan the immediate recall of Ris
Pasha and surrender of Duicigno.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

O. B. Rockwood, chief supervisor of elec-tions, has gone to Chicago to consult with Judge Drummond. Judge Drummond.

A call for a business men's meeting tomorrow night, to consider the political situation, is being numerously signed to-day.

In the absence of Mayor Caven, who attended the corner stone laying, 'Squire
Johnson presided in the city court to-day.

Judge Heller has declined to make as ailowance for preparing the record in the
Wade case for the surreme court. The commissioners have also declined to advance the
money.

room No. 2, to-night. Louis Kern, whose name was omitted to-day, is a member of the committee.

Henry Quigley, of Tippecance county who takes tickets at the main entrance of the state fair, claims who had the position at every state fair since the first one. This is the twenty-eighth fair.

A gentleman who was coming up Illinois street last aight gesticulating wildly and toudly inquiring for the "Lander's hotel," was quite indignant when fined for drunkenness in the city court.

The Indianapolis merchants' exchange is doing a thriving business, and reports sales of more car-lots of different kinds of grain vises in any one day on the board of trads during the past two years.

William B. Thompson, general superintendent railway mail service, L. M. Terrill and C. Jay French, superintendents fourth divisions, B. G. Harvey, head cheif clerk at Cloviand, and J. A. Montgomery, at Chicago, are in the city to-day.

A numerous and efficient police force, under appeintment of the board of agriculture is on duty at the fair grounds this week, David Powell has charge by day, and Henry Keeley by night. The city's interests are guarded by a detail of six men under Capt. Reference.

At three o'clock this afternoon the first running race came off, The entries were "Bill Dillon," Bochester, N. Y.; "Glouster," Oxford, Ind.; "Oal. Morgan," Oynthiana, Ky.; "Iron Montingue," Waldron, Ind.; and "Champaign Bellet," of Champaign, Ill.
The entries in the trotting race which followed the run, were withheld until a late hour. At noon but one or two horses had been entered though there were several

three in five. There must be at least five entries, and three must start. Trotters and pacers to be in harness. The entry fee will be ten per cent. The entry book will be kept open until 10 o'clock a. m. of the day the race is called, except the Saturday races, which entries must be made by noon of the preceding day. No time or distance flag will be held. Otherwise national rules to govern. Lexington rules to govern in running. Catch weights.

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eccessors to Adams, Mansur Co.

Baron Von Schwogglesdorf, the famous philosopher, who, as is well known, has been developing the whole exergies of his powerful intellect to the perfection of a species of light and porous winter under-garments, has made an important discovery, and conlesses himself mest favorably impressed with our scarlet woolen, filet-knit, health underwear, and we are in daily expectation of a large order from His Excellency for suits for his entire retinue to enable them to keep out the approaching cold. R. R. PARKER will show it at 14 East Washington strees.

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Parisian Glove Depot, B. S. TUCKER, Prop'r, 12 and 14 W. Wash. at

BY GEORGE W. CABLE.

A STORY OF OREOLE LIFE. MERRILL. HUBBARD & CO.'S Bookstore, No. 5 E. Washington St.

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1880.

MAINTAIN the purity of the ballot bex. Honesty in elections is the key stone of the republic.

THE Porte has virtually declared war on Europe. It remains to be seen new whether Europe will declare war against

which every legal voter can express his opinion; and no man shall vote who has

LET every honest man set his face against fraud like a fint, and ald in seizing and punishing any one who attempts to debauch the ballot bex.

Ir the people will rise up and defend their rights, there will be no fraud in our election. This is no party affair. It concerns the whole state and every one in it.

THE infamous "third section,' having been abolished in Russia, the Car might try the effect of a little liberty. Since despotism has not suppressed mobocracy let liberty try it.

When campaign abuse becomes persecution, the reaction from it can be described by that much abused term "vindication." The American people love fair play, and they are apt to "vindicate" a man who is persecuted.

THE democratic management in this state is distributing campaign documents with the attention to detail that a business firm gives to its hand-bill distribution. Not only are the newspapers loaded with them as "supplements" but they find their way into stores and shope and are hung on walls and in windows. There is certainly no lack of earnestness in this

"GARPIELD" wine the match. The first "GARPINLD" wins the match. The first one of those pigeons, liberated in this city year Fletcher, on the 5th inst., was 1 cand in it coop at Jersey City Heights, at 7:20 Sunday morning. His name is Garfield. It is conjectured the others have perished. Pigeon experts calculate that the bird has flown about 1,200 miles or double the bee-line distance from this city. It is the first case on record where a pigeon has flown over 600 miles.

obable conflict between Turkey and he powers," which have long held a self-sumed guardianship over her, comes the news, much more unexpected, of a serious dissension between Norway and the Swed-leh government, under which it is held in some such connection as that of Ireland with England. It was established against pular inclination, as that was, and mainconstant irritation, as that is, and though the enmity has been quiet and no doubt measurably outgrown since the death of Bernadotte, whose conquest engendered it, there may be enough left to make trouble. The Norwegians are not more Treatment of the secretary of the secretary outgrown since the death of the present year, as compared with last year, a net decrease of no less than forty thousand acres in the acreage crops of all descriptions in Ireland.

than the Irish, and they are, to the full, as largely governed by traditional feelings, and their causes of discontent, though less grievous, are very like those of Ireland. For four hundred years Norway formed part of the Danish sovereignty, and was forced from that long and congenial association by the military necessities growing out of Napoleon's wars. Russia, to gain the alliance of Bernadotte against Napoleon

he had been one of the emperor's best marshals, but had offended by a little gascenade at the battle of Wagram, and was "under & cloud" when elected crown prince of Sweden—pro-

Sweden, the other powers guarantying the cession. England, though fighting to

force Napoleon to give up territory that . he had forced from its rightful govern-

ments, pledged herself to support the swedish pretension with a competent fleet, much as she is doing now with the claims

of Montenegro to Dulcigno. The Norwe-gians protested, resisted and fought gal-lantly, but were overpowered both at

sea and on land, and finally on the 5th

of October, 1814, the Christian diet

agreed, by a vote of 75 to 4, to accept the Swedish union. But a constitution adopted a short time before, when Norway claimed to be independent, was conceded,

among the embers after all.

FASHION NO TES.

[New York San.1

Little capes and hoods are the feature in arly fall wraps.

Balls of silk, instead of tassels, finish many carf sashes.

The new gold brocaded ribbons are mar vellously rich and effective.

Only tall and graceful women can wee

Scarf sashes of all kinds of fabrics, finished at the ends with tassels, are much worn. Little gilded pigs and large gilded spiders are fashionable bonnet and hat ornaments.

Plush bands will be worn on the bottom of plain skirts of rich satin and silk brocades and damasses,

and damasses,

A musket or two muskets with a knap-sack suspended from them is the latest form of fancy ball pin.

The newest shapes and specialties in bonnets and hats take the names of Albine, Ciorinda, and Helene.

Strings of plush, lined with satia, are shir-

th lad, producing the effect of a tassel.

Mormonism. [De Witt Talmage.]

Utah is a great surge of licentiousness. It the organization of filth. It is the seraglio

ral Weaver has issued the following

Montenegro has asked for a postponement of action beyond Wednesday in order that the may complete her armaments.

A dispatch from Constantinople says the ambamador's reply to the porte's circular on the Montenegrin question has been delivered to the porte. The reply declines to grant more time or abandon the demonstra-

Foreign Presbyterians.

J. B. WEAVER.

nd the waist.

The strings of bonnets are very wide.

give him Norway if

-[F. W. Bour

SCHAPS. Six thousand pipes of all nations are on axhibition in Edinburgh.

vernor Miller of Minnesota, has go a back pension of \$5,800.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, has given away more than \$3,000,000.

Lewis Etheridge, of Sweetwater, Ala., has seventy-three great grandchildren.

Salvini will make his first appearance in Booth's theater on the 31st of January.

The widow of Cemmodore Vanderbilt, still a comparatively young woman, has an income of \$1,000 a week.

A London dynamic has this cheerful invi-

he would join the alliance against France and give up a part of the Swediah terri-tory on the mainland to Denmark. Into this arrangement Denmark was forced after Napoleon's defeat at Leipsic in 1813, and by treaty stipulation gave Nerway to

come of \$1,000 a week.

A London draggist has this cheerful invitation in his shop window: "Come in and get twelve emetics for one shilling.

The Boston Herald calls Benedict Arnold "the most brilliant soldier of the revolution, and the mest cruelly wronged."

We are to have an Indian summer this year if the Indian agents do not succeed in stealing it.—[Philadelphia Chronicle-Berald. It is said that, when Joseph Cook sailed recently for Burope, he shipped in advance upon a freight vessel the large words he intended to use in Germany.—[Boston Herald. The farm of Major Ben. Perley Poore, at Indian Hill, Mass., has been in the family for ever two hundred years, without a change of the deed from that granted by the original scheme.

Cheme.

Georgie (four years old) at the tea table—
"Mamma, may I have some sardines?"
Mamma—"Wait till I'm ready, Georgie."
Georgie (surprised)—"Why, ma, it's me 'at wants 'em !"—[Yonkers Gazette.

To allay the excitement incident to Bishop Simpson's sudden attack of illness in a San Francisco Methodist church, the pastor directed stewards to pass around the plate. This remedy was instantly efficacious.

John Keelan, after murdering his father at Stratford, Ontario, coolly sauntered into the house, ate a hearty supper, slept soundly all night, and, when the body was discovered in the morning, calmly said: "Oh, yes; I killed the old cuss." with some immaterial changes, and under this arrangement the government has ever since been maintained, though with a good deal of bitterness at first. After a union of two-thirds of a century and the growth and death of two generations, it is not likely that any dissension will seriously threaten the union, but these de-scendants of the old Goths hold fire a long time and a blaze might be blown up

A man asleep at the top of a telegraph pole was a recent spectacle in Boston. He was a drunken repairer, who had grown drowsy at his work. A great crowd gathered, but nothing was done to rouse him, and he finally awoke in safety.

Apropos of the "Mrs. Harris" of pseudo "Routledge" fame, it is said that the novelist, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, has a similalar shadow who follows or precedes her travels, uses her name on her visiting cards and calls herself the author of Mrs. Holmes's novels. Little golden pig lace or bonnet pins will

Dr. Tanner crops up in the pages of nearly every English periodical, and will be referred to in every new encyclopædia, and thousands of medical works. If he has not got the money, he has got in six weeks as worldwide a reputation as Wellington or Byron in as many years.

ron in as many years.

A clergyman recently preaching at Chaplin, Conn., on Abraham's call to offer up isase, very gravely remarked: "It was no doubtful voice. I believe that Abraham knew that he heard the voice of God just as plainly as you know you hear my voice, if you are awake." A straightening up of the congregation followed quickly.

A little girl in Belfast, Maine, recently dropped her doll and broke its arm. The doll was a favorite one, and the accident was to the child a calamity of the severest nature. The tears started, the little lips were trembling with grief, when a bright thought struck her. With a beaming face she exclaimed: "Papa, I don't know as I care, after all; perhaps it will be put in the paper!"

A churchman calls the attention of the A churchman balls the attention of the bishop of London to the fact that an ordained clergy man who preaches in that city every Sunday recently took for his text "The Lord said," and began his sermon thus: "Of course you know, my brethern, that the Lord never said anything of the kind." There are, he says, "two or three score" of preachers of this kind in and about London, who believe those parts of the hible they like, and

Large gilded hooks and eyes fasten bonnet strings under the chin, and ornament the crown trimming of many nobby bonnets. believe those parts of the bible they like, and There was a curiously dramatic scene in Delmonico's the other day. A slight young fellow with a red moustache, sat in the cafe with a couple of friends. An elderly man with a gray moustache, sat at a neighboring table and played with a crutch she watched the younger man. The young man was James Barton Key. The elder man was Gen. Daviel Sickles, who killed Philip Barton Key one remarkable day in Washington. Fortunately the vendetta is not an American institution.—[The Hour.

An old colored woman at Savannah at-Exquisite and heavy cut jet embroideries ecorate some of the handsomest dolmans f satin merveilleuse silk, and velvet.

Some scarf sashes are made cylinderic, with the open ends finished all around with silk fringe of a color contrasting with the material of the sash. The "baby costume" is the latest Paris novelty in evening demi toilets; it has a short round skirt covered with flounces to the hips, a scarf knotted to make a pouf in the back forms the short ublier and tunic, while the bodice is gathered full like a baby's waist to a yoke at the neck and a belt around the waist An old colored woman at Savannah at-An old colored woman at Savannah attended the circus and secured a seat on one of the top benches. She was subject to fits, and during the performance a fit came on her, and the poor old creature tumbled between the benches to the ground, a distance of over twenty feet, where she lay writhing in convulsions. She was removed by some colored people, and at the time was not thought to be seriously hurt, but she died at her home shortly after midnight, her spine having been greatly injured.

While on the Peninsula during the war

Utah is a great surge of licentiousness. It is the organization of filth. It is the seraglio of the country. It is the concentrated rottenness of society. It is the moral pest-house of this continent. It is the brothel of the nation. It is hell enthroned. Think of a system that teaches that the more wives a man has on earth the higher his place in heaven. Think of a system that will commend a man for living in marriage with three sisters. Think of a system that wrecks the happiness of every woman that touches it; for, whatever they say, no woman was ever made who could cheerfully divide a husband's love with another. As many women as there are in "ormondom, so many broken hearted women are there. Every honest woman knows that she has a right to the entire throne of her husband's affections. They may smile and keep up appearances, but at times there is the agony of death. having been greatly injured.

While on the Peninsula during the war an officer one day came across a private soldier belonging to one of the most predatory companies of the Irish brigade. The fellow had the lifeless bodies of a goose and hen tied together by the heels, daugling from his musket. "Where did you steal those, you rescal?" the officer demanded. "Steal, is it! Faith, I was marching along with Color Sergeant Maguire, and the goose—bad cess to it—came out and hissed at the American flag, and bedad I shot him on the spot!" "But the hen, sir? how about the hen?" "It's the hin, is it? Bad luck to the hin! I caught her laying ergs for the rebel army, and as a federal soldier I couldn't stand that anyhow, and I give her a lick that stopped that act of treason!"

The parish priest of Montanaro, a village in Upper Italy, was very much in need of an altar for his church, but could not induce the male members of his flock to contribute to that end. He then resolved to experiment upon the softer natures of his female parishloners. Ascending the pulpit after high mass, one Sunday morning, he concluded an eloquent sermon by exhorting the women present to devote their hair to the sacred purpose he had so frequently and unsuccessfully recommended to the attention of their natural protectors. So saying, he produced from the bosom of his cassock a pair of large sharp scissors, and retired to his sacristy, imcressively rummening matrons and maidens alike to follow him thither. No few than two hundred and twelve submitted their locks to his pastoral shears, and when the sacrifice had been fully accomplished the female population of Montanaro found itself as short of hair as a well-worn blacking brush.

Proposed Secession of Norway.

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The Swedish and Norwegian press are heatedly discussing the agitation of a section of Norwegians for the repeal of the act of union, and the establishment of a Norwegian republic. The Swedish journals maintain that the honor of Sweden is involved, and that strong measures should be employed if Plet to Blow up the Czar's Yacht.
Information of a plot to blow up the yatcht wadia was received from the authorities at Petersburg, and afterward from the pose officials of Geneva. According to these vices the Nibilists had disputed emissaries blow up the Livadia, and three individuals it London a few days ago for Glasgow, the two nitro-glycerine clocks, to be placed the coals, which would explode at a stain time. The coals on the yatcht are sing removed for examination, and divers amining the vessel's bottom.

High Priced Bricks William Sly, of Nicholasville, Clermont county, Ohio, went to Cincinnati and exchanged \$3,500 in four per cent. bonds for gold, putting the gold in a valise. On the cars on the way home he found his valise exchanged for one containing three bricks. No clue to the robber.

Need It in Their Business [Philadelphia News.]
The only people who want a change are nerchants who do not advertise and policicians out of office.

Counting Chickens.
[Philadelphia Chronicio-Herald.] They call themselvis "boys in blue" now They will be very blue boys after the 2d of

A Sensible Order.

The Catholic bishop of the diocese of Newersey has forbidden his priests officiating a unerals where there are more than 12 car

The platform of principles was unanim-ously adopted. It indorses in its entirety the platform of the national republican conven-tion promulgated at Chicago in June last, it also contains a strong anti-free-trade Didn't Have Tanner's Will
Tuck Jackson, of McDonough, Ga, believed that he had committed a sin which,
if he ever ate again, would surely send him
to hell for all eternity. So he shut his
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STATE NEWS.

During the temporary absence of John Roush and family from their residence at Logansport, thieves entered the house and carried away notes to the value of \$4,000. As the notes are all given by parties residing there, they have been notified of the theft, and Mr. Roush will therefore lose nothing.

John Hicks, of Wayne county, has been received at the prison, south, to serve two years for grand larceny. Hicks is now eighty years eld, and this is his seventh term in the southern prison. He has also served terms in the northern prison, the Columbus, Ohio, and Franfort, Kentucky, penitentiaries. He terved his first term nearly fifty years ago.

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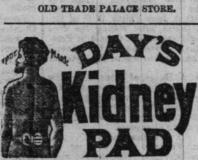
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tee of three members of each house, D. Scott, C. W. Chapman, Edward 27th of January, 1875, the committee re-ported, strongly urging the building of a house, but nothing was done until March 14, 1877, when the legislature passed an act "to authorize and provide for the erection of a poportunity of witnessing the operations of he steam traveler, with which all the stone has and provide for the erection of answ state house." Under this law the hoard of state house commissioners was organized May 24, 1877, being composed of Governor Williams, ex officio, Thos. A. Morris, John Love, of Indianapolis, W. R. McKeen, Terre Haute, and I. D. G. Nelson, Ft. Wayne. They found ready for their inspection four plans, which the commission of 1873 reported to the legislature, for their examination. These were imposed of governor will make the commission of the exercises by announcing with the exercises by announcing have a content when the commission of the state and the legislature, for their examination. These were imposeded by F. D. Lee, architect, St. Lonsi, Jared A. Smith, civil engineer, Indianapolis, and F. D. Allen, builder, Fernaryille, and found to be unquishble. A new competition was ordered, had on the 11th of December, 1877, twanty-four plans were submitted. These were examined by James K. Wilson, architect, Gincinnati, Joyns M. Allen, Jr., civil engineer, Vincinnation of the state of the commissence, by a vote of four to one, accepted "Lucidus Ordo," the plan of Edwin May, to indicate the commissence, by a vote of four to one, accepted "Lucidus Ordo," the plan of Edwin May, by which he agreed to feel the wilding, (limited the other was a companied by a soul of the board of the commissence, by a vote of four to one, accepted "Lucidus Ordo," the plan of Edwin May, by which he agreed to feel the long and the commissence, and the commissence of the building, (limited the other was a companied by a boad in the surface, and may have a companied by a boad in the surface, and may have a companied by a boad in the surface, and may have a companied by a boad in the surface, and may have a companied by a boad in the surface, and may have a companied by a boad in the surface, and the surface of the surface, and the surface of the surface of the surface, and the surface of the surface of the surface of th

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A political fabric, camposed of false steepies of government, interwoven with the superstitions of late religious could not last.

The building, whose corner stone we lay to-day, will be to lingly palace where an arbitrary ruler and the second of the second

ber, 45 feet; supreme court room, 40 feet. Third story, 16 feet 6 inches.

The public edifices of a people tell the general character of its etvilization as well as history tells, and often they perpetuate the story after history has lot it. In Italy, in Greece, in Egylin they are a constituted in a mountaint of that are a constituted in a mountaint of the fight of history has faced sway;

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The writing of Moses tail of the power, the price and grandeur of the Phanes with the light of still be post by count in season in the first of the state of the week to Egylin they of still greater pomp, pride and grandeur who flourished near a thousand years before the time of Moses, but who se name history scarce preserves, and whose achievements it does not perpetua. They tell of a backar's power that could command the toil of millions. They tell of it kinly pride and vanity that sought monument! fombs as enduring as the earth itself. They tell of the millions. They tell of the millions in the walley of the Miles, published and vanity that sought monuments that cover a count of the grand possibilities that lie before us as a state, it is upon the virtue, the intelligence and the published, or are but things of speculation in a spochasty of the state of the structures of the flower were protably estometry of the millions. They tell of the millions. They tell of the millions in the walley of the Miles, published, or are but things of speculation in a spochasty of the structures in the structures has been swept away. In the gase of the protable is fame at the court, while the things they were intended to commence the results of the millions. The monuments that royal pride raised to perpetuate its fame at the court, the work of the work of the pride were protable and granties shall stand.

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And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain;
These constitute a state;
And sovereign law, that sate's collected will,
O'er thrones and globes elste
Site empress, crowning good, repressing til."
The "Overture to Lustspiel,' Kelar Belg,
was rendered at the conclusion of the oration,
and this was followed by a

Poem by Mrs Sarah T. Bolton.
Some eight and forty years ago, o friends,
A band of Indian's pioneus
a seembled here, to lay the corner-stone
Of her first state house. They were good, true
med, who loved the infant state, and bravely strove. To win her from the savage wild and waste.

Aye, strove to life her to the higher plane.

Whereon her elder sisters proudly stood.

And when they met on that auspicious day, Their hearts beat high with hope and trust in Him Who rules all realms supreme, that he would bless And prosper our young state; and they foresaw The greatness and renown that crowns her now, The fairest queen of all these western lands.

In this high hope they laid the corner-stone, And day by day a fabric rose thereon, Seneath the hand of cuanting artisans; In strength and beauty rose, until complete it stood—the grandest pile in all the land.

With two fair facades, tooking morth and south, Adorned with massive columns, such as grace. The facade of the Patheon at Rome; With flights of spiral stairs, high pyllared halls, Weird, shadowy crypt and akyward pointing dome:

It was, or seemed to our admiring eyes, The pride and glory of our infant state.

Men came from hut and hamlet, wold and wild, Ard brought their little children and their wives. To gaze, admire and wonder at the pile. And crowes of neighbors gathered in to lear The atories he cound tell whose eyes had seen. The marvelous glory of the espitol.

Men of high worth held council in its halls, and framed wise laws that still bear wholesome Irvit;

But they, the fathers of our commonwealth, After the labors of a life well spent, itsid down to dramides slam ber, long ago. And Time, the spoiler of all earthly things, Touched with his heavy hand the ancient pile, becaling away its beauty and its strength.

Till, stained and shattered by the winds of hasven, Itsico de a uni toterine to its fall.

Meanwhile he deser blessoned as the rose, and all the hills rejoited. Where wandering wind Had tung for ages to fall forest trees, it whitspered round the lotty domes and spires. Of prosperous towns, and cities famed and fair.

Where ploneers had reared their cabins rude. In pleasant homes, amidat their fruitful fields, Or in the social conters, b, the marts where commerce pour is the treasures of the world. To decree the star of indiana ross, meet here to day to lay the corner-stone Of her new state house, to replace the old. To decree the star of indiana ross, Meet here to-day to lay the corner of the world. To decree the star of indiana ross, Meet here to-day to lay the corner and grand in its appolitiments, as their destined use;

A houdered years shall write with iron pan their heredy whits o

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DEPOSITING THE BOX WITH ITS COMPENTS—DECLARATION OF THE GOVERNOR.

"Pinafore Walzes," Sullivan, were played, and Governor Williams then announced as follows:

Frillow Citizens: We will now proceed to place the corner-stone of the new capital upon the foundation prepared for its resting place—In this box, made of copper, we have placed various articles and memorials, indicative of our progress in art, literature and agriculture, a list of which will be read to you by commissioner I. D. G. Nelson.

Mr. Nelson then read the following list of articles:

state seal, in the annual report of the secretary of state for 1873.

4. Annual report of the secretary of state for 1879.

5. Annual report of the auditor of state, for the year ending October 81, 1879.

6. Report of the tresurer of state, year 1879.

7. Biennial report of the superintendent of public instruction, ending August 1, 1778.

8. Annual report of the benevotest institutions of Indiana for the year ending October 81, 1879.

9. Ninth annual report of the transactions of the state board of agriculture for 1878.

10. Report of the state horticultural society of 1876.

11. The first annual report of the chief of the Indiana bureau of statistics an I geology, 1879, by Prof John Collet.

12. Biehnial message of James D. Williams, governor of the state of Indiana, fifty-first regular session, and his message to the special session of the same year—1879.

13. List of all the members of the senate and

sion, and his message to the special session of the same year—18:9

13. Lint of all the members of the samate and house of representatives, 1877 and 1879.

14. Acts of the regular and special session of the legislature of 1879.

15. Drapier's Revier Reports of the regular and special sessions of 1879.

16. Copper plate with names engraved of state house commissioners, secretary and architect of the board. And also the names of the contractors and their engineer. Roll of the names of the different sersions, mechanics, employee and laborers engaged in the work 451 in manufactures.

17. Forty-seven varieties of different cereal and vegetable seeds grown in Indiana, incased in small glass cylinders, hermetically scaled, blown fer the purpose, prepared under the direction of George Sloan, E.q. of Ludenspolis.

18. The following pleces of coinage of 1880, received from the United States mint at Phitadelphia, to-wit: Gold, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2 50 and \$1, 81 liver, \$1, 50c, 25c and 10c. Nickel, 5c. 3c and 1c. 19. Photograph view of the old state house, presented by Mrs. Emily T. Charles, with her poetic address on its demolition attached.

20. The daily newspapers of the state.

21. Calendar and seal of the supreme court of Indiana, May term, 1889.

22. Map of the state of Indiana, 1876.

24. Proceedings of the Indiana state board of equalization in the assessment of railroad property, 1880.

25. Poor's manual of all the railroads in the United States in 1830.

26. Nautical alasanae for 1880.

27. Memorial tablets from the following counties, viz. Cass. Laporte, Greene, Wells, Parke, Steuben, Shelby, Marion, Hamilton and Miami.

28. A facstmile of the cratified statement made by Hon. Dennis Pennington, speaker of the house of representatives, of the census of the territory of Indiana in 1815, thirteen counties. Photolithographed and presented by John D. Defree; Req., Washington City.

29. Statement of "Railroad men's christian organization." at Indianapolis, 1879.

30. A card containing the ten commandments elegantly writt

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MARKET REPORT.

Tudianapolis Wholesale Market.

The markets are all fairly active to-day, and the outlook for a good week's business is fine. Values are generally firmly maintained, and only a few miner fuctuations are noted. Produce continues in good demand and the supply is plentiful. Eggs are steady; butter is a little dull, and poultry is lower under the influence of increased receipts; note change in quotations. The grocery business in the change in quotations. The grocery business in the change in quotations are senerally firm and there

note change in quotations. The grocery business is good to-day, prices are generally firm and there are no changes in quotations. Sugars are firming up; coffees are in good tone and steady, while rice is active. Coal oil has advanced 1/20, and is steady. The market for canned goods is strong, especially for staples, such as corn, peaches and tomatoes, the latter being unusually active; note alight advances to-day. Provisions are dull and quiet, and even the heretofore good jobbing trade is falling off. Tinner's supplies, iron and hardware, are fairly active, and prices continue steady and firm, but a stight cold snap would very materially increase trade in these lines. There are no other special features of interest in business to-day.

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orther things.

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